

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 252

(AP)—Meigs Associated Press.
(NA)—Nashville News-Enterprise AM

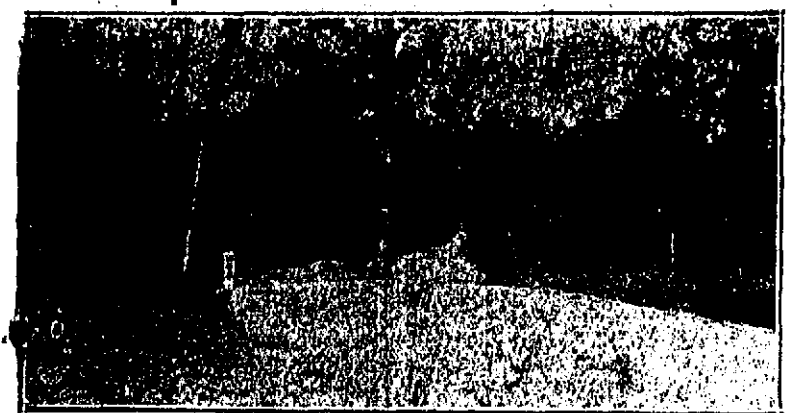
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

War of Hope 1899. Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

AUTOPSY ON HOUSER ORDERED

Ouachita End of Highway No. 4 Jumps Off Into a Wilderness



Photograph Tells Graphically of Uncompleted 12-Mile
Link in Camden-Hope Road

CAMDEN, Ark.—"Roads that go nowhere" is Arkansas's highway slogan. But the above photograph belies this, for here is a highway that stops abruptly in a wilderness with a newly-completed gravelled route ending at a tree. This is highway No. 4, Camden-to-Hope route. At the Ouachita line the highway stops. Nothing but a trail goes from there to Rosston, 12 miles away.

117-Degree Heat of India Told in Tidwell's Letter

Native Hope Man Describes Tropics, Writing
to Ira Halliburton

IS WORST COUNTRY

Heat, Disease and Native
Funeral Customs Pass
in Review

A letter describing the recent typhoons in the Orient, which he saw while aboard a Japanese liner, and present-day conditions in India, where he is traveling on business, has been written by C. J. Tidwell to Ira Halliburton of this city.

Tidwell, a native of Hope, dated his letter July 1 at Lucknow, India, but gave his mailing address in care of the Publicity Society of India, Calcutta, India.

"I was in Japan," Tidwell wrote, "during the typhoon which piled ships up in the streets. The same typhoons wrecked Manila about 10 days later."

"I was traveling on Japan's largest ship during the two weeks the typhoon was raging off the coast of China and we had anxious times dodging to keep out of its path."

"We had an earthquake in western India a few days ago, and not one house was left standing. Thirty thousand people were killed."

Heat in India
"India is the world's worst country. The temperature for the past three months has been from 110 degrees to 117. I have seen it as high as 125 degrees."

"Schools open at 6 a. m. and finish at 10:30. At 11 a. m. all business hours close and everybody stays at home and sleeps until 4 p. m."

"In Calcutta there are 4,000 professional beggars, and a big percentage have leprosy or some other disease. Some are naked, while others wear loin-clothes."

"It is unsafe to eat vegetables, as they often carry cholera germs. Smallpox is a common disease and is always present in all parts of India. They also have their share of plague and enteric fever, and thousands die daily from malarial fever."

"The Hindus burn their dead in piles of wood, a gruesome sight to see. The Parsis let the buzzards dispose of their dead; and other castes throw their dead in the Ganges river, which

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In business or sport, you're in for a loss if you can't keep down the overboard.

Ethiopia and Italy to Arbitrate; War Threat Disappears

Ethiopia Follows Italy in
Agreeing to 3-Power
Peace Plan

TO SOLVE DISPUTE

Selassie Instructs His De-
legate to Accept League
Proposal

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie announced Saturday, "I have instructed my delegates to Geneva to accept the League's proposals" to settle the quarrel with Italy.

As the emperor signified his agreement to the formula for renewed arbitration of his dispute with Mussolini, reports circulated that the Emperor Menen is ready to go to the field of battle to aid her husband and his native fighters.

League to Meet
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations council, receiving a satisfactory Ethiopian reply to the "big three" plan for smoothing out her quarrel with Italy, was convened for 7 o'clock Saturday night.

One League official stated that "the reply seems to constitute acceptance of the plan."

Plan Agreed Upon
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—A three-point agreement among Italy, France and Britain as to methods for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute without war was announced Friday night by Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

The three points are:
Arbitration will be resumed by setting in motion peace machinery provided in the 1925 Italo-Ethiopian treaty of friendship. A fifth, neutral member will be added to the existing conciliation commission.

England, France and Italy will hold a conference somewhere in France as soon as possible to discuss possibilities of a broad political settlement of the dispute.

A meeting of the League of Nations Council to consider the whole subject will be held September 4.

At the council meeting next month, Eden explained, Italy will refrain from voting and from taking part in the discussions.

A public session of the council probably will be held Saturday night, the postponement having been decided upon in order to give the Ethiopian delegation time to transmit the text of the resolution to Addis Ababa.

Surprise Meeting
A surprise private meeting of the council heard Premier Pierre Laval of France say he, Eden and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy had agreed to resumption of arbitration efforts, with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to be tossed back into the League's lap if that failed.

England, France and Italy will initiate peace negotiations on the basis of their 1906 treaty guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence, Laval said.

Apparently only Ethiopia's consent to the compromise plan was needed. It did not appear great difficulty would be experienced there.

The surprise session was called after members, despairing of an agreement Friday, had given up and gone to the home of J. A. C. Avenol, League of Nations secretary general, for cocktails.

Sheffield's Check Is Reported "Hot"

Sanatorium Payment Re-
quest to Be Probed by
State Comptroller

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chief County Accountant J. Bryan Sims went to Helena Saturday to open an investigation into the collection from Phillips county of monies due the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The inquiry was undertaken at the request of Attorney General Bailey who said Saturday he is holding an unpaid check for \$519.05 signed by John Sheffield, described by Bailey as a former Phillips county judge, marked "for warrants" and sent to the sanatorium. Bailey said payment on the check had been refused by the bank it was drawn on because of insufficient funds.

Sheffield's Check
LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Carl E. Bailey Friday called upon state Comptroller Griffin Smith to investigate the handling of Phillips county general revenue warrants issued in favor of the state Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville to pay for treatment of Phillips county patients at that institution.

The attorney general wrote the comptroller that a check for \$519.05, signed by John C. Sheffield, former Phillips county judge, which had been turned down by the Phillips National bank at Helena for lack of funds, had been sent to the attorney general by Dr. J. D. Riley, superintendent of the sanatorium, for collection.

Mr. Bailey said correspondence with sanatorium officials showed that a former attorney general (Hal L. Norwood) had turned over the sanatorium's claim against the county to Sheffield for collection, that the warrants were cashed in the amount of \$556.50 and that Sheffield's personal check for \$519.05 was sent to the institution, a lawyer's fee of \$37.45 having been deducted from the amount of the claim.

Overshadowing the girl's surprise revelation that immediately got underway was why, when she testified in Dame's behalf Thursday, she denied that she and Dame were guilty of having started the fire. This was in the face of the fact that she had made a complete confession immediately after her arrest and repeated it several times to Deputy Sheriff R. R. Ruff of Clay county while she was held in jail at Corning. There were many rumors, following her testimony, that she had been influenced by other persons to commit perjury.

Perjury Probe in
Trial of Arsonist

Girl's Changing of Testi-
mony Relieved Result
of "Pressure"

FOUR MOUNTAIN, Ark.—Rumors that some highly respected citizens of this section may be in for some anxious moments followed Pauline Gearheart's action in circuit court here Friday pleading guilty to a charge of arson.

She was accused of having started the fire that destroyed the Hotel Raleigh in Pocatontos, with a loss of \$10,000 April 28. Her brother-in-law, Ben Dame, ex-convict, was convicted of arson in connection with the burning of the hotel Thursday and his sentence was fixed at five years.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. Gordon Hastings, assistant state health officer, announced Saturday that three children in three different families in the Worth community, Sharp county, are suffering from infantile paralysis. Dr. Hastings said the three homes, about two miles apart, had been quarantined. The victims, all named Collins, are boys. He said there was no danger of the disease spreading, because the homes are some distance from any others.

House Takes Edge Off New Tax Bill

Lower Chamber Reduces
Proposed Corporation
Rate Increases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A preponderantly Democratic house disagreed with President Roosevelt Saturday on a number of important points involved in the 270-million-dollar tax bill.

First, it narrowed from 6 to 1 percent the graduated tax on corporation incomes.

Then it agreed, against the president's wishes, that corporations be allowed to make tax-free charitable donations.

It voted 65 to 12 against the president's idea of levying a new tax on dividends paid by one corporation to another.

Earlier, it approved new increased surtaxes on all individual incomes over \$50,000.

President Roosevelt allotted Saturday \$5 million dollars in work relief funds for direct relief in August.

He also allotted 12 millions to the Forest Service for the purchase of non-productive and, to withdraw it from cultivation.

An official announcement said Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, had asked 100 million dollars to continue the dole, but the advisory committee on allotments trimmed it to 5 million.

While the senate lobby committee intensified its efforts to fix responsibility for the recent "whispering campaign" about President Roosevelt's health, talk of a possible compromise on the issue of abolishing certain utility holding companies arose again.

Chairman Wheeler, of the senate conferees, who have been deadlocked with house conferees, indicated that the senators might be willing to give some ground.

Improved, Eason Is to Leave Hospital

Injured Night Watchman
to Be Taken Home Sat-
urday or Sunday

S. D. Eason, veteran night watchman at the Union Compress & Warehouse company plant who was severely beaten and robbed at the plant the night of July 12, will be removed from Julia Chester hospital to his home either Saturday or Sunday, attaches of the hospital announced.

Mr. Eason has been in the hospital since the attack, suffering from a fractured skull, lacerations and bruises about the body.

Ernest Douglas, negro, pleaded guilty to the attack and robbery and is now serving 21 years in the penitentiary.

Soviet Plane Off on Flight to U. S.

6-Ton Single-Motored
Ship Will Fly Directly
Over North Pole

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet trans-polar plane, carrying three daring aviators on a non-stop flight across the top of the world toward San Francisco, headed out across Baret's sea at 7:25 Saturday morning (Russian time).

They Take Off
MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet polar plane, USSR 25, piloted by Shumund Levanevsky, took off Saturday at 6:03 a. m. (about 11 p. m. Friday E. S. T.) from the Sholokovsky airport in a driving rain for San Francisco on a projected 6,000-mile non-stop flight across the North Pole. The big plane soared away to a graceful take-off despite a load of fuel and emergency equipment totaling six tons.

Accompanying Levanevsky were George Raudkoff, co-pilot, and Victor Lichenko, navigator.

Levanevsky and his companions left in the airplane until shortly before the take-off. They estimated they would reach San Francisco in 12 hours, arriving about 8 a. m. Monday.

The red-winged ship would be forced to maintain an average of 96 miles per hour to maintain such a schedule.

(Continued on page three)

Northwest Hails Back to Farm Movement as Hope of Jobless

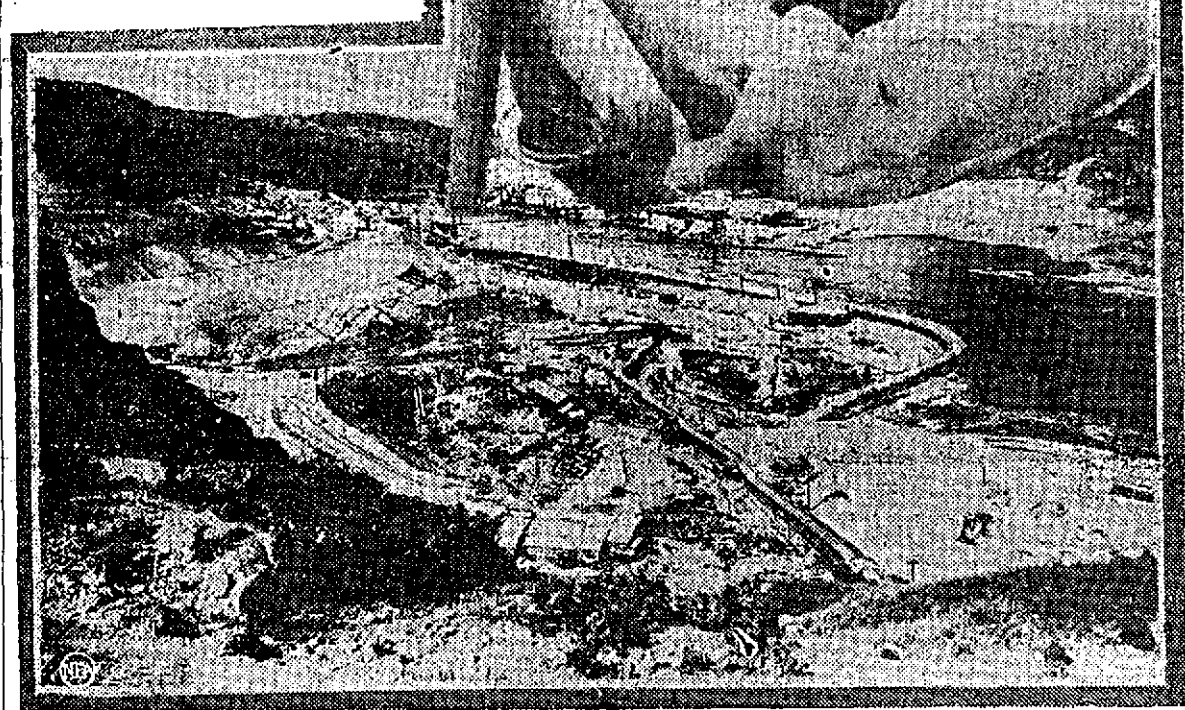
Million Acres of
Arid Land to Get
Life in Northwest

Grand Coulee Dam
Arouses Hunt's Enthusi-
asm in His Final Article

THE CITY JOBLESS

3 Million Urban Families
May Have to Find
Security on the Farm

Across the nation from
Atlantic to the Pacific,
through 33 states Frazier



Hunt went "Listening to America" for NEA. In this last of a series of twelve articles, he reaches the Pacific northwest, and the end of his epic reportorial journey.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)
For two hours and more I drove through endless miles of desolate wastes, covered with sage brush. Now and again the picture would be relieved by a pitiful attempt at dry farming, and at rare intervals there would be tiny patches of green where water had been coaxed to work its magic.

It was the famed Columbia Basin country, stretching in every direction as far as the eye could reach, a human-dredged miles or so west and south of Spokane, Wash. Today possibly a thousand souls at the outside try to scratch a living on its sprawling acres. Tomorrow—which may mean ten years or even a score of 200,000 families may be working out on these same tracts a new pattern of American life, in some little 5 to 15-acre irrigated homesteads.

North of the road that wanders through these dry and uninspired lands lies Grand Coulee dam, now taking shape and substance as the greatest engineering project ever undertaken by man. Here with federal money is being constructed a dam two and one-half times the size of the Boulder Dam. Here the cheapest electric power in the world will be produced, and by creating a great natural reservoir from an abandoned channel of the Columbia river, water will be served to 1,200,000 acres of what is now best semi-arid land.

Man Vs. Nature
No other reclamation project in all history parallels this mighty attempt at outwitting nature. What matters if the rich few lands of the West are no more? Imaginative men and government money will build new lands here. Twentieth Century pioneers came in new-type covered wagons and here they can find a better, happier life than their grandfathers and great-grandfathers found in virgin America.

I like to think of this great Columbia Basin plan of home-making as a direct answer to the challenge of Soviet Russia. America is doing things for her people. As a matter of fact, for more than three decades the federal government has been slowly going

Man versus nature—through irrigation and power projects like the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, man struggles to change the role of the land from that of relentless toll-master to that of the good earth.

Frazier Hunt
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(Continued on page four)

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Policeman Slayer Lynched by Mob

Lone Deputy on Guard at
California Jail Is Kid-
naped by Band

YREKA, Calif.—(AP)—A mob of 25 to 50 masked men dragged C. L. Johnson, 24, from the county jail here Saturday and lynched him for the slaying of Police F. R. Daw, of Dunsmuir, Calif.

The lone deputy sheriff on duty was kidnapped and a bystander held prisoner until Johnson was hanged from a pine tree.

E. G. Smith, 65-year-old Hempstead county farmer, broke his leg Saturday morning when he tripped over a wagon-tongue and fell to the pavement.

Mr. Smith had parked a wagonload of watermelons on Third street near First Baptist church where he intended to dispose of the melons.

After unhitching his team, Mr. Smith attempted to step over the wagon-tongue, but stumbled and fell. After medical attention at Dr. L. M. Lile's office, Mr. Smith was removed to his home, five miles south of Hope.

New York Tunnel 3-8ths Inch 'Off'

Workman Join Up Two
Ends of 37½-Million-
Dollar River Project

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Sandhogs boring the midtown tunnel from Manhattan to Weehawken, N. J., met 22 feet beneath the Hudson river bed Friday when they completed the first stage of a new \$37,500,000 vehicular traffic tube. Two tunneling crews, which had set out from opposite sides of the river more than a year ago, finally came together and "holed through."

The two ends of the tube lining were three-eighths of an inch off-center, exactly the same divergence that marked "holing through" of the famous Holland tunnels, farther down the Hudson. Correction by engineers has adjusted the mistake so that the walls will meet "plump" at the sealing up.

The shaft, now a mud-caked cylinder, will become a two-lane highway for automobiles and trucks by January, 1938. Thirty-one feet in diameter and 7,000 feet from end to end, it will supplant the New York-New Jersey traffic facilities which are overcrowded.

W. E. Hussman Car Is
Stolen in Texarkana

A blue Chevrolet coach owned by Walter Hussman, former advertising manager of Hope Star, was stolen Friday night from in front of Mr. Hussman's home, Sixth and Hickory streets, Texarkana. The automobile bore Arkansas license number 116061.

It was taken to Julia Chester hospital where part of the thumb was amputated. One of his fingers on the left hand is broken in four places, but unless infection develops the finger will not be removed, physicians said.

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Stomach of Dead Man to Be Tested in Poison Theory

Sheriff Bearden Says Case
May Be Possible Sui-
cide or Murder

WOMAN IS UNFOUND

Railroad Agents Monroe
and Burke Sent to Tuck-
erman in Search

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Saturday that he had ordered an autopsy on the body of W. N. Houser to determine what caused his mysterious death along the Missouri Pacific right of way near Hope last Thursday.

A portion of the victim's stomach has been sent to Little Rock for laboratory tests to ascertain whether it contained poison.

His action followed developments pointing toward a possible suicide or murder, the sheriff said.

Agents to Newport
Missouri Pacific officials announced here Saturday that Ed Monroe and Homer Burke, special agents of the railroad, had been dispatched to Newport and Tuckerman in an effort to locate a woman companion of Houser. She had not been found Saturday afternoon.

Houser's body is held at Hope. Furniture company morgue—although two requests have been received for it. One asked that the body be sent to a step-son in Los Angeles. The other requested that it be sent to Mrs. Julia Apple, of Douglas, Kansas, who is believed to be the victim's mother.

Houser's unmarked body, found in a ditch two miles northeast of Hope, contained \$150 in cash; a bank book showing a balance of \$2,000; in the Bank of America, Los Angeles, and a railroad ticket for St. Louis that had been purchased at Los Angeles.

A Missouri Pacific conductor said that Houser asked to get off a passenger train here Wednesday night. Why he left the train has not been explained.

2 Tickets to St. Louis
The conductor said that a woman giving the name of Mrs. Mary Vance of Los Angeles, was riding with Houser at the time he stopped here. The woman remained on the train and is believed to have left it at Newport where she intended to take a car for Tuckerman where relatives lived, it was said.

Sheriff Bearden said that he learned Saturday that the woman also possessed a railroad ticket for St. Louis that had been purchased at Los Angeles.

Airliner Crashes, Passengers Saved

Only Pilot and Co-pilot
Hurt in New Mexico
Desert Accident

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The pilot and co-pilot of an eastbound Transcontinental airplane were injured, and the ship wrecked, but the eight passengers escaped harm when the plane crashed near Barlow, N. M., early Saturday.

CHICAGO.—Mandeville W. Zenge, 26-year-old Missourian, who was arrested Friday a little more than 24 hours after he had written a suicide note, sat in the state's attorney's office and stolidly denied, in the face of contrary evidence piling up against him, that he was responsible for the death by savage mutilation of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

Zenge refused even to admit his identity under five hours of questioning. Then, when he had been driven from that position by the identification of his own father, J. Andy Zenge, who had come here from Canton, Mo., to aid him, he took refuge in surliness when asked to comment on the killing of Bauer.

Even when four witnesses declared, three with slight hesitation and one with a degree of positiveness, that he was the man who fled from the filling station where the crudely butchered Dr. Bauer was abandoned by his maltreated early Wednesday morning, the prisoner scornfully declined to talk.

The investigators, however, gathered the impression that Zenge was only awaiting an opportunity to tell a full story of his strange relationships with Dr. Bauer and the former Louise Schaffer, 23-year-old nurse who had lured him to marry Bauer, a profes-

(Continued on page three)

Man's Mutilator Taken by Police

Denies Crime Despite Host
of Witnesses Piling
Up Evidence

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(Continued on page three)

R. Cornelius Hurt as Log Hits Him

Left Hand Smashed Here
During Inspection of
Carload of Pine

Ralph Cornelius, young Hope sports official, suffered a smashed left hand Friday afternoon when a pine log rolled against his hand when he was making an inspection of a car of logs on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks here.

He was taken to Julia Chester hospital where part of the thumb was amputated. One of his fingers on the left hand is broken in four places, but unless infection develops the finger will not be removed, physicians said.

Hope Star

Q Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Remove Cause to Rid Your Feet of Corns.

Removal of corns alone will not cure the corns. You must also correct the cause from which corns are developed.

You can get corns on your hands, as well as you can on your toes. In playing golf, if you hold the club too tightly or in the wrong manner, you can get calluses on your hands from the rubbing. In the same way, a workman will develop a callus from the way he holds a hammer.

And, sometimes, the center of a callus will develop a corn.

But it is on the feet that corns give trouble. They are found most frequently on a toe joint when there is a hammer toe, or between the toes when they are crowded into tight shoes.

Shoes that are too small, too large, or shaped poorly are bound to produce corns.

A callus may be removed by using a sharp razor blade, and if the source of irritation is stopped the callus will not return. In the same way, a corn may be removed by any one of a number of means, and if the shoes are changed and the pressure removed the corn will not return.

It is difficult, however, to change the style of a person's walking or to change him—and particularly her—to change completely the style of the shoes. Therefore corns usually are seen returning again and again after removal.

Most corn-removers that are sold in drug stores contain salicylic acid. Usually it is best, before attempting the removal of any kind of a corn by a corn plaster or any chemical substance, to soak the feet in hot water for at least 15 to 20 minutes.

Then the material for removing the corn should be applied to the corn only, for it is very irritating and will destroy the normal skin.

Soft corns usually occur between the fourth and fifth toes. They are due to pressure and friction between the first small bone of the fourth toe and the head of the first small bone of the fifth toe.

The wearing of short and narrow-pointed shoes serves to bend the little toe backward and produces this pressure. Usually these corns may be removed as others are removed, but if they are very tender it may not be safe to treat them with the chemical mixtures.

Specialists in disease of the skin sometimes treat these corns with radium, and occasionally also remove them with desiccation brought about by the electric needle.

A BOOK A DAY

Here's a Book for Your Pet Hammock.

"Dreamland," by Clarence Budington Kelland, is one of those novels that hammocks were made for—summer reading that is guaranteed not to tax your brain or stir your emotions, and which may very easily give you a fair amount of entertainment. It has to do with one of those impossible sky and ineffable young intellectuals, a tutor in a university, this one who escapes his living by helping the star football player get through his classes. Being forced at last to realize what a wash-out he is, our young tutor subscribes to a personality course which he sees advertised. The football player falls heir to a big amusement park on the edge of a big city, and takes the tutor along to help him run it.

Just as he is striving to become aggressive and self-confident by the mail order route, the young intellectual is plunged into a situation in which those qualities are absolutely essential. He gets into a war with a gangster, makes an enemy of the biggest politician in town, narrowly escapes being taken for a ride—and, in the end, wins a reputation as a great, two-fisted and actually becomes the sort of chap he has been trying to be. It's all fairly silly, no doubt, and to read it requires pretty complete suspension of the critical faculties. But it has a high amusement content, and

if you're looking for something to read on the way to Yellowstone Park you could do a great deal worse. Published by Harpers, it sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Holding Child Responsible for Accidents Is Unfair

"But, mother, I couldn't help it. The string broke and the boat sailed by itself right across the lake. When I ran around to it, some kids had it and it was all muddy and broken. They had hooked it in through the weeds and mud with a crooked stick. I couldn't help it."

"Well, maybe not, but it seems that every time your father buys you something you can't wait until you ruin it. It will be a long time before he gets you anything else, let me tell you."

It was John's unlucky day all around; the boat accident was not the end of his troubles. He cut his finger on a rusty knife and had to be taken to the doctor to have it treated. And Bonnie, the dog, got lost because, when he put her line on the wire trolley, he hadn't tied the knot right, and she worked loose.

There was enough saved up against his record that day to make quite a spell of conversation at the supper table.

Dad Lays Down the Law
Bonnie had been recovered, and the hand would heal, but two things got his father's temper up. One was the two dollars lost on the boat. The other was the two dollars for the doctor. He said that John was careless and absolutely no good, that he was tired of working in a hot office all day just for a worthless kid to waste his entire day's earnings. Why couldn't he have put a strong string on the ship? Why couldn't he learn to keep his hands off knives? The pocket knife had been left on the porch in the rain or it wouldn't have gotten rusty. And so on.

"Aw, gee, daddy," said John. "Lots of days I never do a thing. I've bought in my bike every single time and Chuck had his stolen."

"That time he and Bill climbed the bridge and Bill fell off and broke his leg I didn't go because I said it was dangerous and all the kids made fun of me, too."

"You've got some sense," I'll admit, but not enough. You will have to learn to take care about everything. Even one slip-up is too much. There is no excuse whatever for some of the things you do."

They went out to the porch and father jerked open the door. "I'll do the dishes when it is cooler," said mother, picking up her knitting. John sat down on the step. "Say, dad, did you drive the car in? It isn't here," he said suddenly.

John, Sr., looked up with a start. "No. By jove it's gone." He dashed out and looked up and down the street. "I had it locked and took out the keys," he felt in his pockets. They were not there. "I must have forgotten," he admitted finally. "I had some packages and meant to come right out and lock up. Yes, sir. It's gone."

John never thought for an instant that his father was exactly in the same position as himself. But that's the way it was. Sometimes, it would seem, we might forgive children their carelessness, because most of us are guilty as they are.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Flowers Are Tops Among Smart Hair Adornments

The orchestra playing soft waltzes—pale moonlight streaming through open windows of the ballroom—summers breezes making chiffon gowns flutter about—dancing feet—all that's needed is yourself, looking most romantic with flowers in your hair. Whether you do your dancing in town on fashionable roofs, at quaint roadside inns or resort ballrooms by the side of moonlit waters, wearing flowers in some of the new and enchanting ways is sure to add color to your costume.

2 Playgrounds for Negroes to Open

Booster Park and Radical Hill Playgrounds Open Wednesday

Formal opening of two negro playgrounds in Hope will be held Wednesday. One of the playgrounds is at Booster park, at the rear of Yerger Athletic field. The other playground is on Radical Hill.

Opening of the two parks will be marked by public speeches, followed by serving cold watermelons free to those present.

Edmund Davis has been appointed supervisor of the two parks, assisted by Emma Jean Royal, Morris Mc-Washington and Jettie Mae Anderson.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	64	43	.598
Nashville	60	47	.561
New Orleans	60	49	.550
Memphis	58	50	.537
Chattanooga	55	51	.519
Little Rock	48	55	.466
Birmingham	44	64	.407
Knoxville	38	68	.358

Friday's Results
New Orleans 3, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 5, Knoxville 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	33	.649
Chicago	62	38	.620
St. Louis	56	39	.589
Pittsburgh	55	44	.556
Brooklyn	43	52	.453
Cincinnati	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	40	54	.426
Boston	25	70	.263

Friday's Results
New York 4, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 0.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	59	37	.615
New York	53	37	.589
Chicago	51	39	.567
Boston	49	45	.521
Cleveland	48	45	.516
Philadelphia	39	47	.453
Washington	40	56	.417
St. Louis	31	62	.333

Friday's Results
St. Louis 10, Chicago 7.
New York 3, Washington 4.
Cleveland-Detroit, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia-Boston, to be played at later date.

117-Degree Heat

(Continued from page one)

is infested with crocodiles. "My business takes me to all parts of India, Burma and Ceylon, and possibly Afghanistan. It will take me at least two years to complete my tour of India and Ceylon—if I can stick it that long."

The Rainy Season
"It rained yesterday for the first time in seven months—it will continue to rain for four months, and the whole country will be under water. But they grow rice, so it is okay."

"A big portion of my business is done with the rajahs and maharajahs; therefore I see their palaces, and drink lots of their liquor, and relieve them of a fair amount of cash."

"I called on a rajah recently who had 60 wives, but as the Indian custom is for the women to live in Purdah I did not see any of them."

When it comes to choosing flower accessories, fresh or artificial, let your imagination run riot. A panache-like arrangement of purple and yellow parrots from your garden, worn flat against the top of your head, is likely to flatter a high-in-the-back hairdress that is so good with Grecian gowns.

Earrings, bracelet and breast corsage of pale blue forget-me-nots, so carefully made that they look as natural as the flowers from which they are copied, are fascinating with afternoon as well as evening dresses.

Your hair, of course, is the ideal background for any kind of flower bouquet that strikes your fancy. A wreath of ivy, twined across the front of a bobbed head, with the ends pinned securely into soft waves in front of the ears, makes a girl look like a wood nymph, particularly if her skin is tanned a rich golden brown.

Daisies, plucked from a siltside or carefully selected from a flower counter, are summery looking. You can fasten a tight knot of these sweet blooms behind one ear or arrange a line of them across the back either above the curls or a rolled bun. Carnations are good, too, but you ought to use them sparingly. Two, spaced rather far apart above an ear or at the back, generally suffice.

For hair, diminutive gardenias are better than larger, more pretentious varieties. If you use artificial ones, don't try to economize. Cheap gardenias that fray at the edges and lose shape quickly are more expensive in the long run.

Follow Natural Colors
Make sure that the florist who arranges your fresh coiffure corsages knows exactly how to clip the ends of wire to prevent scalp irritation. Don't let him tie on huge ribbon bows or even little ones. Flowers by themselves are much more effective than those which are dressed up like Christmas trees.

If fresh blossoms aren't available,

Dog Days



select artificial clusters that are as natural looking as possible. Navy blue daisies aren't nearly as attractive as white ones with yellow centers or yellow ones with brown.

Floral earrings look best on the very young, of course, and hair corsages require smooth, neat, carefully planned coiffures. Bracelets, necklace and waistline corsages are becoming to everyone.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARREN, quibbling her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BETTE PAUL, to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant, but Marshall's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. RABBIT MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER BLAKE, GONNET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Pragone pays Jo marked attention, tells her he loves her and begs her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce. He goes to Hollywood, promising to return soon.

Bette Paul comes to Crest Lake as the life guard.

Marshall takes Jo to dinner at a nearby tavern. He tells her Pragone is to return soon and that part of a motion picture is to be filmed at Crest Lake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

SILAS DRANN'S company from the Atlas Pictures Corporation, one of the "big six" organizations of Hollywood, arrived at Crest Lake just two weeks after Jo and Marshall had discussed the coming of the actors and actresses over Mrs. Dowen's delectable fried chicken.

Pragone was not with the first contingent. He had private business to attend to in Hollywood. Silas Drann explained, and there was no reason for him to appear until all the necessary preparations were made. Jo Darren could not help but wonder if Pragone's "private business" had to do with his separation from his wife, but she was secretly glad that her meeting with the movie star was to be postponed for a while.

However, Pragone had obviously told Drann about her, for when Douglas Marsh introduced them, he was interested at once. "Oh yes," he said, in the faintest of foreign accents, "Jo Darren. I know . . . I know." Just what he knew he did not say, but Jo had the uncomfortable feeling that his dreamy eyes could look quite through her.

With Drann were other principals—Lolita Montez, the leading lady, a tall brunette who was as slender as any woman Jo had ever seen. Jo had watched her on the screen and had not realized that the heartless motion picture camera adds at least 15 or 20 pounds to the performer's weight. No wonder actresses had to watch their weight. There was Jarvis Maurine, a new English actor who had just signed a contract with Atlas after successful stage work in London. The third of the principals was Johnny Darley, the comedian who had saved many a bad picture from utter failure. Darley was a short, snatched little man who, off the screen, was anything but comical.

Most of Drann's company was composed of cameramen, sound technicians, script clerks—and even carpenters. For several sets had to be built before the actual "shooting" began. The principals stayed at the Inn, and the others Marsh assigned to the cottages.

"Oh, Tubby—if only you could have seen yourself!" Jo cried. "Imagine his nerve. He likes a woman he can see and get hold of! He looked at Tubby fiercely. "Do you understand?"

Tubby nodded nervously. "Yes, Mr. Drann . . ."

When the dinner was over, and Drann, after a cigarette, had excused himself and stomped up to his room, Tubby heaved a great sigh at sight of Tubby's relief, and remembering her wide-eyed fearful astonishment at Drann's speech, Jo was beside herself with amusement.

"Oh, Tubby—if only you could have seen yourself!" Jo cried. "Imagine his nerve. He likes a woman he can see and get hold of! I'd like to have him try to get hold of me!" Tubby told Jo impatiently. "Would you, really? Maybe he

Public Enemy Is Free; Judge Angry

Dutch Schultz Had Given Drinking Parties—Jury Acquits

MALONE, N. Y.—(AP)—Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, pre-pardon beer baron, was acquitted of federal income tax evasion charges Thursday night by a jury whose verdict brought a stern rebuke from the court.

"You will go home with the satisfaction that you have rendered a blow against law enforcement," Judge Frederick H. Bryant told the jurors. By its verdict the jury decided, after 28½ hours, that Schultz did not willfully evade the law when he omitted to pay the government a tax on his profits between 1929 and 1931.

Schultz, one of New York city's "public enemies," was tried on the same indictment at Syracuse last April and the jury disagreed.

Judge Bryant's face was white and his voice trembling as he censured the jury in his second trial. "Gentlemen," he said, "a verdict such as you have just rendered shakes the confidence of law-abiding people. You have reached a verdict heard not upon the evidence, but on some other motives."

The defendant had courted public opinion in Malone. He gave drinking parties at roadhouses. He went to baseball games with the town's leading citizens. Then, he was clapped into jail by order of Judge Bryant.

The government had charged that Schultz evaded paying \$92,000 taxes on an alleged income of \$180,000 over the three-year period. If convicted he would have faced a possible prison sentence of 15 years, plus fines totaling \$10,000.

HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO—The Classic Stakes, in which Omaha conceded as much as 13 pounds and ran the fastest mile and a quarter in a half dozen years to thoroughly shakedown his foremost rivals and definitely clinch the 3-year-old championship, furnished examples of the strategy used by owners, trainers, and jockeys in their efforts to aid the cause of their horses.

Of course, in the case of the big number at Arlington Park only the riding of Wayne Wright, the brilliant renegean whom Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons borrowed from Joseph E. Widener, counted for much, so great was the long-legged Omaha's superiority.

But if you are interested in what owners and trainers say to jockeys in that moment before the riders are lifted into the saddles, here are the orders which were given to the boys riding Omaha, Bloodroot, and little Black Helen.

Wright, who replaced Smokey Saunders aboard Omaha, had ridden the electrum several times and worked him several more, and was thoroughly acquainted with the blazed-faced son of Gallant Fox, but—

"I intended Wright of some things he might have overlooked," explains the veteran Fitzsimmons. "I told him not to let those other boys fool him."

Pat—"Moike, do yez know why an Irishman hits the pepper-box on the bottom an' a Dutchman hits it on the side?"

Mike—"Begorra, Pat, Oi don't. Why is it?"

Pat—"Sure, an' it's to get the pepper out, Moike."—Capper's Weekly.

Jo—"What's the matter with your wife? She looks all broken up."

Eoybean—"She got a terrible shock."

Hottel—"How was it?"

Seybean—"She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new \$2 hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents."—Pathfinder.

Today's Pattern



The smart young modern will choose this frock. Pattern 592.

THE square detachable collar of this clever little frock buttons on. Made without sleeves, it will be ideal for hot fall days, as well as now. Make of percale, gingham or seersucker. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yard of trim.

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Old Houses Have Secrets

Old houses, like old gentlefolk are shy. For shabbiness and quaint, old-fashioned ways. Mark them the relics of those other days. Before men worshipped speed efficiency. They seem to sit apart, to draw aside from life's insistent urge. In musings deep. They dream: and tender rendezvous they keep. With all the treasured memories they hide. A footstep... whispers... scent of rare perfumes... faint rustle of a gown... A sobbing cry... gay laughter drifting down... These are the substance of long lived in rooms. Old houses, like old hearts, are loath to tell. Dear secrets they have hidden long and well.—Selected.

Impressions for the Week, Sunday July 28 — Saturday August 2

I was very forcibly reminded of the above poem on a recent visit to the historical old town of Vicksburg, Miss. The very name seems to bring memories of the past, for it is so closely connected with the grandeur of the days in the Old South, when the word "honor" and "chivalry," and these living memories of the Old South, are much more than a beautiful reminder of a glorious past, for they are still a vital force in the South of today, a heritage to be cherished and preserved as a priceless treasure.

In this historical old town delightful contrasts in architecture may be found, the modern city hall and the ancient court house, each handsome types of their respective day and generation. In the residence streets the same pleasing contrasts will be found, for the city contains a blending of the best of the olden days and enough of the modern types to indicate its prosperity of today; the family mansions

of before the war have been kept up in Vicksburg and still suggest all their original dignity and beauty of design. Many rich historical associations cluster around these homes, and even through the business districts of the city. The Vicksburg National Military park, which commemorates the campaign, siege and defense of the city in 1863, is most beautiful and interesting, both from its natural site and applied beauty, containing over 1300 acres, being bounded on the outside by the Union lines, which face the inside Confederate defenses, the position of each of the two opposed armies is shown on each avenue by tablets and monuments, recording the organization and describing the engagement. There are 32 miles of picturesque roadway in the park, and the number of descriptive and historical tablets run into the hundreds. Sixteen states have erected majestic and imposing state memorials, and with the numerous mounted guns the exact type and size that served during the operations at the points on which they stand all together with the portraits in bronze of officers under whose direction the operations were carried on very strikingly tell the story of the conflict, and makes this one of the most beautiful and interesting of all the national parks. The National cemetery, containing the graves of over 16,000 Union soldiers, who lost their lives in and around Vicksburg, blends into the northern end of the Military park, and with the possible exception of Arlington Heights, none can compare with it in general beauty for it is a masterpiece of landscape engineering, with delightful walks and drives, and long avenues of trees, supplemented with tropical plants and exquisite flower arrangements; occupying a plateau, from which is had a magnificent view across the Mississippi river. Our visit was lined with a gorgeous sunset, which only enhanced the sacred and impressive beauty of the scene, where lie sleeping on peaceful soil, the bodies of those whose blood had hallowed the ground.

The foregoing is but a small part of my impressions during this interesting visit, for the magnet that drew me to Vicksburg, was to view a wreath of precious humanity, who had recently opened his eyes to the scenes of this wonderful old world, have a visit with his parents, rejoice with them over this "bundle of love" and share with them predictions for his future, as I had rejoiced and predicted with their parents in days not long gone by. Every situation has its compensations; that all of us have tight corners, we have to overcome despair or discouragement. Compensations are not marked by tags, sometimes it takes searching to discover that which counterbalances disappointments and losses. It may be a garden, a new dress, just a kind word, or even a visit with old friends.

Viewing the many, many lovely crepe myrtles that are now adorning our yards and highways, with their brave delicate beauty, one takes fresh courage, and despite the excessive

heat, like we have had all the week, we are strengthened and made more wholesome. A most clever birth announcement, (even though it did smack of sour grapes) reached us in Friday's mail. That's the spirit!

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. W. F. Sauer, North Heavey street, Mrs. J. R. Floyd as joint hostess, and Mrs. Guy Holt as leader.

Mrs. Holman Johnson and two daughters, Martha and Patsy of Truman, Ark., are guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. B. R. Hamm and Mr. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jewell will leave Sunday, via motor, for a stay in Battle Creek, Mich., Chicago, and other points of interest in the lake region.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer have returned from a short visit in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Gus Bernier is the guest of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Maggie Bell will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans who have spent the past few months with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen left this week for Shreveport, where Mr. Evans will be connected with the Tampa Florida Tobacco Co.

Miss Ellie Margaret O'Dwyer has returned to her home in Texarkana after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

Mrs. F. E. Fowler and children of Longview, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourne.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison returned Friday night from a month's vacation attending the annual Ministers Summer conference at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. They made the trip by motor and en route and returning visited Boston, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

The personnel of Geo. W. Robinson & Company department store enjoyed a delightful picnic party Friday night at Luck's Tourist Court.

Mrs. McRae Andrews and children who have been guests of Mrs. Andrews' mother and other relatives for the past two weeks left Saturday morning for their home in McAllen, Texas. They were accompanied home by Miss Nancy Hill, who will be their guest for the balance of the summer and will be joined at Houston, Texas, by John Clyde Hill.

Miss Martha Helen Searcy of Louisville is the house guest of Miss Jerry Smith.

Evelyn and Edwin Dossett have returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Houston, Texas, and Louisiana points.

Mrs. A. B. Patton and Mrs. Ned Williams were Friday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander were recent guests of the Dorsey McRae and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, en route to New York City from their home in Dallas, Texas.

The Joe Vesely Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold their August meeting with a picnic supper at the Fair Park, Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David of Malvern are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Hamilton McRae and children, Katherine, Mary and John, will spend the week end with relatives in the city, en route to their home in Jackson, Miss., from Eastland, Texas.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 p. m. at the church for their regular monthly business meeting and missionary program, with Circle No. 4 in charge of the program. All members are especially urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright of Rocky Mount had as Friday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gatchel of Shreveport, La.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester Haskell May, Badcaw youth, underwent an operation at Julia Chester hospital Saturday morning. Clyde Davis of Hope, is improving after an operation Thursday. Mrs. H. A. Thomas of Hope, is receiving treatment.

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Before It's Too Late Have Your
WINTER CLOTHES
Dry Cleaned
The Odorless Way
and Placed in
Moth Proof Bags
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CLEANERS
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WED-NITE ONLY
Kay Francis
GEO. BRENT
"STRANDED"
Coming:—Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier"



Shirley Temple
DOLL PRIZE
TUESDAY
Matinee 2 p. m.

—SHORTS—
Better Housing
News
Our Gang Comedy
"Sprucin' Up"
News

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN
Curly Top
JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL

WED-NITE ONLY
Kay Francis
GEO. BRENT
"STRANDED"
Coming:—Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier"

THUR. & FRI.
JAMES
CAGNEY
"G-MEN"

Shirley Temple in All-Star Picture

John Boles, Rochelle Hudson Sing in New Photoplay "Curly Top"

There's a song for everybody in Shirley Temple's "Curly Top," the star's happiest and most tuneful picture, which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Saenger theater. In the hit tune scores of five numbers, all with music by the versatile Ray Henderson and lyrics by Ted Koehler, Edward Heyman and Irving Caesar, there are three tunes for Shirley, topped by "When I Grow Up," and "Animal Crackers in My Soup," and John Boles, who supports Shirley, sings "It's All So New to Me," and Rochelle Hudson vocalizes "The Simple Things in Life."

Shirley's role in "Curly Top" is that of a lovable orphan child who rewards her benefactor by helping him to win the girl he loves.

John Boles is the benefactor. Finding Shirley in an orphanage, he adopts the child to get the benefit of her charm and happiness. But in getting her, he also has to adopt her pet pony and duck, and her lovely grown sister, Rochelle Hudson.

The little child, transported to society's haunts at Southampton, breaks through the frosty exterior of blue-bloods with her facile charms. And, when the romance of her sister and John Boles is threatened with disaster, Shirley comes to the rescue and manages to effect a happy climax.

Utility's Letter Endorsed Attack

Memorandum Rises to Plague Those Who Whispered Against F. D.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A letter from a utilities official calling E. P. Cramer's program for destroying the New Deal "very pertinent" Friday started the senate lobby committee on a drive to fix responsibility for the recent whispering campaign against President Roosevelt.

As a part of this program, Cramer, a New Jersey advertising man, suggested the utilities launch a "whispering campaign designed to create popular suspicion that the New Dealers and especially the New Dealer-in-chief are either incompetent or insane."

Asked at his press conference if he would comment, President Roosevelt first replied in the negative. Then he smiled, lighted a cigarette, and said that probably the least surprised man in the United States at that testimony was himself. He did not expand on what he meant by that remark.

The president said he hoped the utilities bill would be enacted at this session. From the files of the Electric Bond & Share Company the committee obtained a reply to Cramer's letter, signed by C. G. Walker, assistant to Chairman C. E. Grovesbeck. It apologized to Cramer for the letter in answering him, termed his suggestions "very pertinent" and promised they would be taken up "in more detail" in a few days.

Grovesbeck, in a statement Thursday, said he had never heard of Cramer. He denounced the idea of a whispering campaign as "too ridiculous" and said neither he nor any of his associates would "tolerate" such a proposal.

Soviet Plane Off

(Continued from page one)

Bullitt shook hands with the crew just before the take-off. The route the fliers will follow carries them through an arctic zone of almost continual daylight. They will cross the sparsely inhabited Kola peninsula, heading out over Barents sea approximately 150 miles east of Murmansk. The plane will fly slightly west of the fortieth meridian.

The last landed sighted by the fliers before they head out over the frozen wastes of the north will be Victoria island near Franz Josef Land. From there the Soviet aircraft will fly over 1,616 miles of sea and ice to Prince Patrick island off the Canadian coast.

The aviators will fly over Banks Land, Great Bear lake, Fort Simpson, the Rockies and the Cascade ranges. From Vancouver they will follow regular airlines to San Francisco.

The long, narrow wings of the plane glided in the early morning rain as the airman climbed aboard. The crowd waved as the 350-horsepower motor roared and the ship moved across the ground.

The plane has a closed cabin and retractable landing gear. It is equipped with a three-bladed propeller. The fuselage is gray with black stripes. It is entirely of Soviet construction. Inside the fuselage the fliers had stowed away emergency equipment designed to provide them with food and protection from Arctic cold for a period of months in event they are forced down in the polar regions.

Emmet

Miss Mildred Seals of Birmingham, Ala., is here visiting Miss Margaret Seals.

Frank Halton spent the past few days in Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Connie Ward spent Monday in Little Rock visiting Dorothy Mae, who is there taking a beauty course.

Firm Townsen and family of Del Rio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Townsen of Idabel, Okla., spent last Sunday here to attend the family reunion.

Harvey Snell who is attending the teachers normal school at Arkadelphia, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited their daughter in Texarkana Sunday. Murren Smith of Springfield, Ill., La., are here visiting his people.

Mrs. Loudermilk of Prescott spent the past week here visiting her

Norsemen Again Dare Atlantic



Like the dauntless discoverer, Lief Ericsson, for whom their plane is named, Thor Solberg, pilot, and Paul Oscanayan, radio operator, are attempting a crossing of the north Atlantic between America and Norway. Solberg is shown above at the controls as his ship (shown in panel below) took off from New York to Montreal on the first leg of the trans-ocean hop.

The capture of Zenge, whose suicide note had been regarded as a hoax by Supervising Capt. John Stege, and other investigators, was accomplished by police at 3:30 a. m. but was kept secret until later.

A hotel clerk furnished the clue that brought the arrest. Zenge had registered there early Thursday, after he had left his farewell note, his hat and his coat in a taxicab at the end of the navy pier.

Zenge went out of the hotel and got into a cab in which he was driven west. On the way the passenger told the driver, William Leinert, that he wished to telephone. Leinert said that he needed gasoline and that he would stop in the company garage.

While the Missouri's telephoning was in progress, Capt. Daniel Gilbert and his aides arrived.

Sheppard

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius has been very sick, but is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Springs Jr., and family of Battlefield called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius Sunday.

John Annett and family moved near Battle Field Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager of Enmet are spending a few days with Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rough Gentry.

Mrs. Rough Gentry and Mrs. Irene Yeager called on Mrs. Ethel Cornelius Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant of Guernsey spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Valentine and Mrs. Nellie Taffner, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Harvel of Battle Field were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend of Lost Prairie called on their cousin, Mrs. Roy Cornelius Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner and children, Mrs. Lessie Godwin of Lost Prairie spent Tuesday night with Walter Cornelius and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr., and family.

Mrs. Julia Chandler spent Monday with Mrs. Ethel Cornelius.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Monday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Saturday and again Monday.

B. W. Springs Sr., of Battle Field is spending a few days with his granddaughter Mrs. Ethel Cornelius.

Mrs. Nellie Neal and Marie Clayton called on Mrs. Roy Cornelius Tuesday afternoon.

Ozan

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the church next Friday for regular meeting.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Hope is visiting this week with Miss Jeanette Nelson.

H. B. City returned to his home in Ashdown Monday after a visit with Mrs. Ben Goddett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and daughter Janita and Mrs. Bettie Fletcher went to Ashdown Monday. Mr. Jones returned to his work with the CCC department.

Mr. Lester Steed of Prescott was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow made a business trip to Little Rock Monday. Mr. John Barrow went to Little Rock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. C. D. Ball was bitten by a spider Monday evening on the ankle, she was able to be back in the store Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Reed and son Chas. Jr.,

YES, we have those delicious
Stone Mountain MELLONS
again this year
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NELSON-HUCKINS

daughter, Mrs. Magness. Miss Norma Kline of Shreveport was here last Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Pankey.

Mrs. Stephen Snell is at Kilgore, Texas visiting her sister, Mrs. Luckadoo who had the misfortune to get her knee knocked out of place.

Mrs. Eb Moore of Camden is here visiting John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mouser of Houston, Texas, have been visiting his sister here, Mrs. Joe Eady.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton of Paupe Spur is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlie Landers.

Raymond Barland is having a new brick home built.

Golf Tourney to Be Played Sunday

Nashville and DeQueen to Send 10 Players Each to Local Links

A triangular golf match between Hope, Nashville and DeQueen will be played at 2 p. m. Sunday on the local course.

The match will be run off in three-somes, each town being represented by 10 players.

Hope players will include: Orville Erringer, White Davis, F. D. Henry, Lyle Moore, Fay Hammons, Ed McCorkle, Robert LaGrone, Jr., Will Orton, Tom Kinser and Stanley White.

The local players will be seeking revenge for a set back last Sunday at Nashville in which DeQueen triumphed with Nashville second and Hope third.

Man's Mutilator

(Continued from page one)

It was their opinion that, once granted an interview with an attorney, he would disclose a logical motive for the mutilation.

The capture of Zenge, whose suicide note had been regarded as a hoax by Supervising Capt. John Stege, and other investigators, was accomplished by police at 3:30 a. m. but was kept secret until later.

A hotel clerk furnished the clue that brought the arrest. Zenge had registered there early Thursday, after he had left his farewell note, his hat and his coat in a taxicab at the end of the navy pier.

Zenge went out of the hotel and got into a cab in which he was driven west. On the way the passenger told the driver, William Leinert, that he wished to telephone. Leinert said that he needed gasoline and that he would stop in the company garage.

While the Missouri's telephoning was in progress, Capt. Daniel Gilbert and his aides arrived.

14 Arrested for Narcotics in L. R.

Depraved Men Solicited Boys and Girls in Dope Traffic

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Seven persons accused of selling narcotics were held for grand jury action Friday under \$1,000 bond each. They were arrested in a series of swift raids Thursday in North Little Rock and Little Rock, charged with violating the state narcotics act. Those held are: Moore, M. P. Talbot, W. C. Doyle, O. W. Preston, and A. G. Welch and his wife Dottie.

Wide-Spread Raids
LITTLE ROCK.—Acting on information obtained by State Ranger Ed Clark, raiding squads Thursday made 14 arrests in Little Rock and North Little Rock in one of the most extensive narcotics drives ever carried out in Arkansas.

Seven of those arrested were said to have been trapped making sales. Seven had morphine in their possession. Three other alleged peddlers are being sought.

Federal narcotics operatives, who co-operated with the Rangers, said the investigation leading to the smashing of the ring was the most vicious they had ever encountered.

With the dope vendors, competition had become so keen that prices were being slashed, and sellers had even started attempting to develop addicts to increase their business.

To cultivate a craving for the drug the peddlers were giving away free to "prospects" small quantities of morphine which are referred to in the trade as "joy pops," officers said. Intended victims in many cases were young boys and girls. Others were former addicts who had been cured by hospitalization.

Names of 14 persons who had been given "joy pops" were obtained by Ranger Clark during the two weeks he spent doing undercover work. Statements obtained from several involved the alleged peddlers.

Besides the seven already in custody on charges of dealing in narcotics, seven alleged addicts were arrested on charges of making illegal purchases.

Accused of engaging in the traffic are: Louis H. Moore, Houston Talbot, Mack Talbot, Arthur Welch, Dottie Welch, Oscar Preston and Oscar Doyle. The investigation centered in North Little Rock. Officers said the peddlers had established a "market" on East Washington avenue, and that addicts made their purchases there.

Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Strawn and family of this place are spending a week with their children at Murfreesboro.

John Young of Mississippi returned home last Monday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Young and sister, Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Several from here have attended the meeting at Belton, all reported good preaching.

Miss Laura Balch returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister and family on the Big Four orchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffers and baby.

Will Chambers has returned home after a visit to Hot Springs.

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NEWS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harry W. Riggs, minister with the Camden church, will preach at the regular morning hour. Visitors are cordially invited.

Lords Day services as usual: Bible Study 10 a. m. Worship, Preaching 11 a. m. Come promptly, we dismiss promptly.

FIRST BAPTIST

The services of the First Baptist church have been changed to the following hours for the summer: Morning worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30. B. T. U. 7. Evening worship 8.

The congregation of the First Baptist church are urged to note this change and to see that others hear of it. The pastor will preach at both hours on Sunday.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
8th Sunday After Pentecost

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Help us, O Lord, to think and do right things." from the prayer of this Mass.

6:30 Study of Our Sunday Visitor. 7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

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America Regrets Slur to Germany

Apology Made for Tearing Down of Flag on Liner Bremen

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States officially expressed regret Thursday night at the "unfortunate" incident in which the Nazi flag was torn from the steamship Bremen in New York harbor last Friday night and thrown in the Hudson river.

The government's position was stated in a note delivered by William Phillips, acting secretary of state, to Dr. Rudolph Leinert, German charge d'affaires.

The note represented the government's reply to a protest from the German government received on July 28. It enclosed a comprehensive report from the New York Police Department which upheld the American government's claim that New York police had taken every possible precaution to prevent disturbance when the Bremen sailed.

of Hope were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins Tuesday.

Miss Inez Stringer of Hot Springs visits this week with Miss Jeanette Nelson.

H. P. Roberson made a business trip to Little Rock Tuesday.

Miss Charleen Crane visited her parents Sunday afternoon.

A bunch from the St. Paul community had an enjoyable trip to Caddo Gap Saturday and Sunday. Those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and daughters Wilma and Floris, Reese Goddett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goddett and daughter Mary Naomi, Mrs. H. O. Stuart and children Neil and Erwin Monroe, Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hanna, Marie and Edna Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins, Miss Trula Nannie and Sam Engram. All went on Mr. Engram's bus.

Magic Lamp Owner

HORIZONTAL:

1 Owner of a magic lamp.
7 His wish was granted by the lamp.
13 Composition for one voice.
14 Snout.
15 Land right.
17 Carbonated drink.
18 Vessel.
19 Small.
20 Half an em.
21 College official.
22 Measured with a dial.
23 Lemur.
24 Chum.
25 Electrical unit.
26 Bulk.
27 Two frightful slaves of the lamp.
28 Desire.
29 Auditory.
30 Market.
32 Ocean.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL:

1 Tremulous.
2 Diving bird.
3 High mountain.
4 To accomplish.
5 Inserted.
6 Midways.
7 Corded cloth.
8 You and me.
9 Northeast wind.
10 Heathen god.
11 Title.
12 Pleased.
13 Cry for help.
14 Harum.
15 Is sick.
16 Rustle.
17 To hurt against.
18 Parrot fish.
19 Time gone by.
20 Featival.
21 Mud.
22 Political doctrine.
23 Blot.
24 Door rug.
25 To be the property of.
26 Aromatic berry.
27 Semidiameters.
28 High terrace.
29 To be on fire.
30 Measure of area.
31 Policemen.
32 Before.
33 Strike.
34 X.
35 Each.
36 South America.
37 Proposition.

CRUX:

13 Cry for help.
14 Harum.
15 Is sick.
16 Rustle.
17 To hurt against.
18 Parrot fish.
19 Time gone by.
20 Featival.
21 Mud.
22 Political doctrine.
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Northwest Hails

(Continued from page one)

marginal land in drouth areas or marked by soil erosion, stubbornly farmed by men and women who can never gain anything but a starvation existence from their toil. In our city are some 3,000,000 families who the machines have probably permanently replaces. And in the capital at Washington is a great planning board, with sub-units in all the states.

Voyage of Discovery

Over America, men with clear vision and high hopes have embarked on new voyages of discovery. They are the Freemonts, and de Sotas, and Ponce de Leons, and Pikes, and Lewis and Clarks of the new era. They see with the new eye. The magic glasses they wear can turn rocky canyons into great dams, that will provide power unknown and undreamed of by the discoverers and pathmakers of old. And they see wild rivers that carry precious soil to the sea dammed, the water stored and given out as needed to metamorphose thirsty acres from worthless sand into green gardens and orchards.

That is what I saw as I drove through these sagebrush wastes of east-central Washington. I hold that it is an important part of the picture of America today.

When I started out from Washington, D. C., President Roosevelt said to me that there is no monopoly on good works. I believe that more than ever after these thousands of miles of motoring across this vast and bewildered land, and after talking to hundreds of citizens.

I am convinced that if America is to save her democratic ideals there

Piggott, Corning Are Voted "Dry"

Neither Community Had Liquor Store Since Advent of Repeal

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(P)—Piggott joined its neighboring town, Corning, Thursday in Arkansas's "dry" columns. Voters, showing little interest in the local option election, voted 123 to 13 to refuse licensing of any legal liquor stores here.

about the business of building great dams and creating new acres for the land-hungry. The present administration has dramatized and intensified the whole immense program for cheap power and water.

Over the vast area of America are no less than 75,000 acres of sub-must be a great movement from the cities back to the land. But it must be a return to the land as a place to live and not a place for fortune. The small farm, self-contained and self-supporting, must become a way of life and not a way of wealth. From the French and Bavarian peasants we must take at least one great lesson; we must learn to love the soil as a life-giver.

Back to the Farm

As a professor at the University of Oregon said to me: "The real problem of America lies in the cities. Only a better method of distribution and a willingness to make smaller profits—with a lowering of the hours of labor—can ever take up the slack of unemployment. But even these things can not answer the march of the advancing machine. We must develop a rural-urban type of life for millions of our people who are today crowded in cities and suffering from unemployment. Other millions must find contentment and plenty in purely rural communities."

I believe all this to be true. Our rural ancestors—the romantic pioneers we love to read and hear about—were not true farmers and lovers of the soil. They were primarily land speculators. New lands were new fortunes for them. The perils and endless hard work of frontier life made them dream of the safety and comforts of small town and city life.

Tomorrow's pioneers will be frontiersmen on hard roads, with electric lights and bathrooms and power machinery and motor cars and radios. So it is that the beautiful land of America gets a new chance to win the hearts of men and women, and make them truly love its life-giving soil. It must become the good earth—not the rented, cruel toil-master.

Plenty for All

In a lawyer's office in Spokane I listened to a new creed for American life. I had said that I could not keep pessimism from creeping into my view of America. My host answered: "I have only great hope for this country of ours. Since the earliest age of man, scarcity has forced the development of the acquisitive sense. Necessity has developed fear and greed. But there is no longer scarcity. At least we know how to create plenty for all—of food and housing and clothing and leisure and enjoyment. We can not change the nature of man, but we can change the goal of life and the symbols and measures of success. There will be no need for piling up fortunes. There will be plenty for all."

And in hamlets and on farms, in cities and ranches, stretching all the way from Washington, D. C. to Washington State in the great Northwest, I have heard bits of this same new American creed.

The End

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

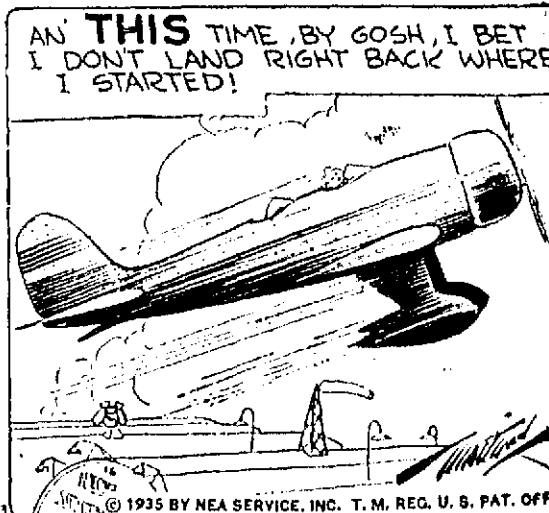
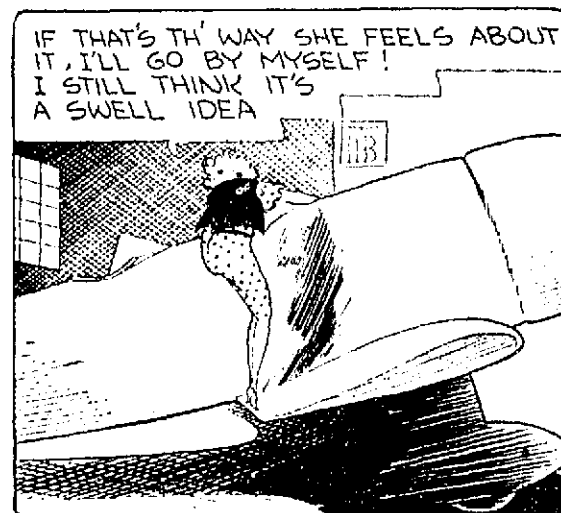
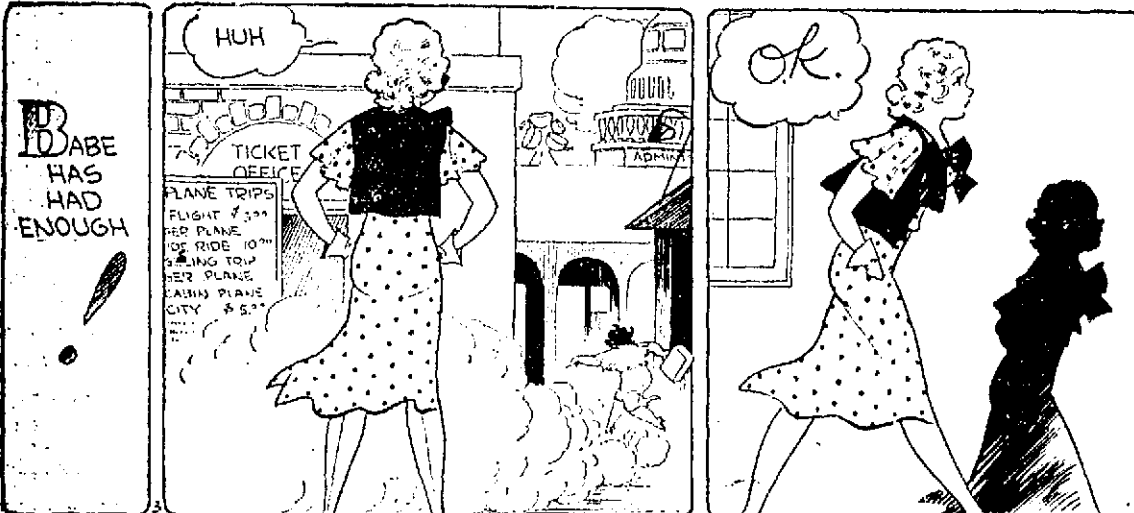
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Off Again

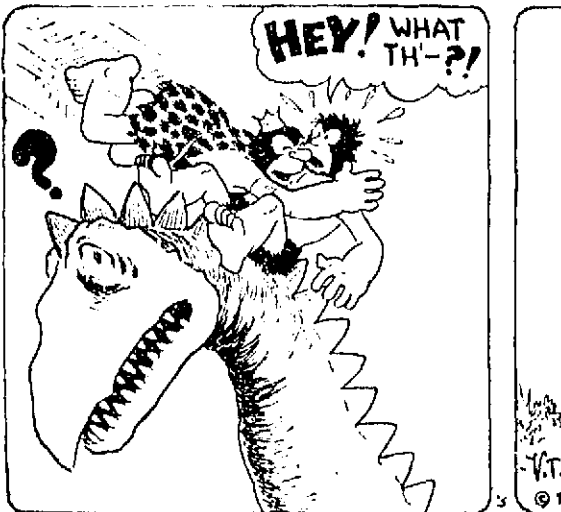
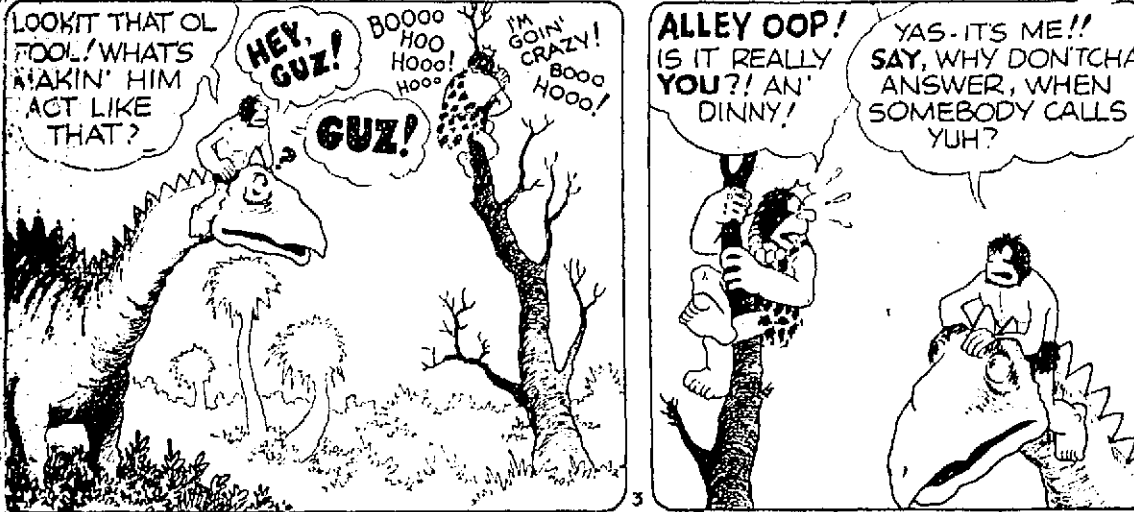
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

What a Reunion!

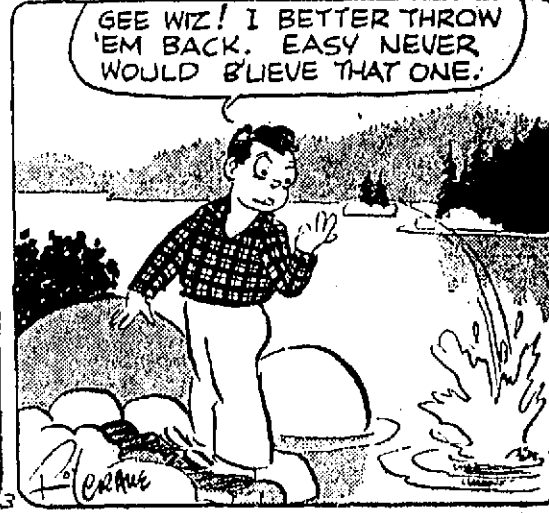
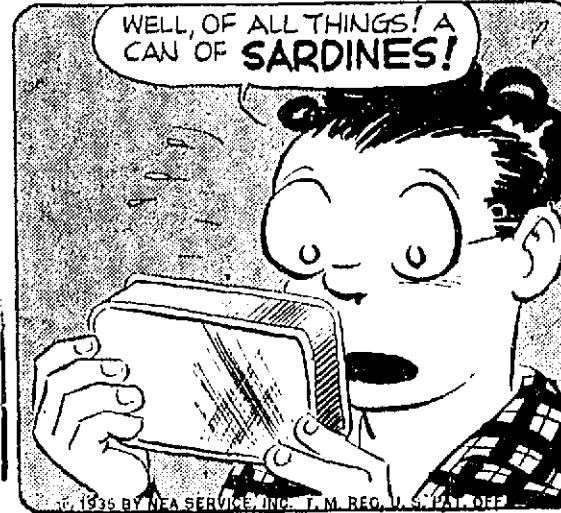
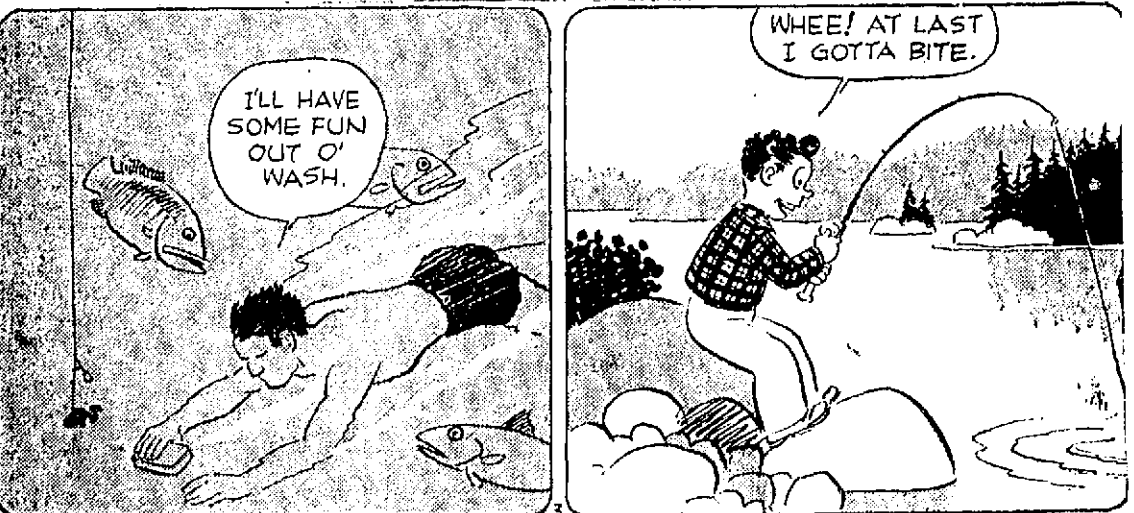
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WASH TUBBS

Catching Them in Bunches

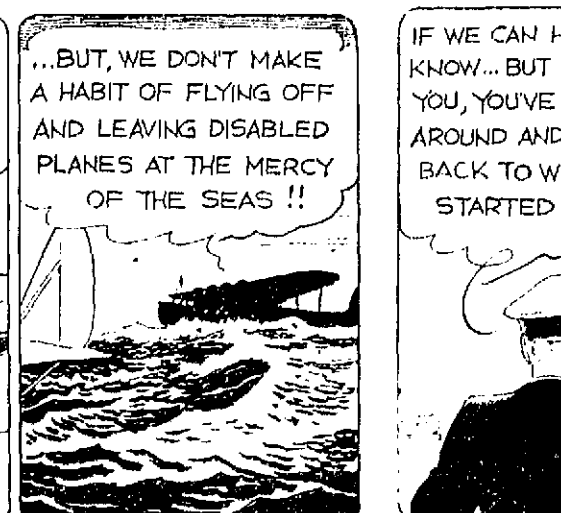
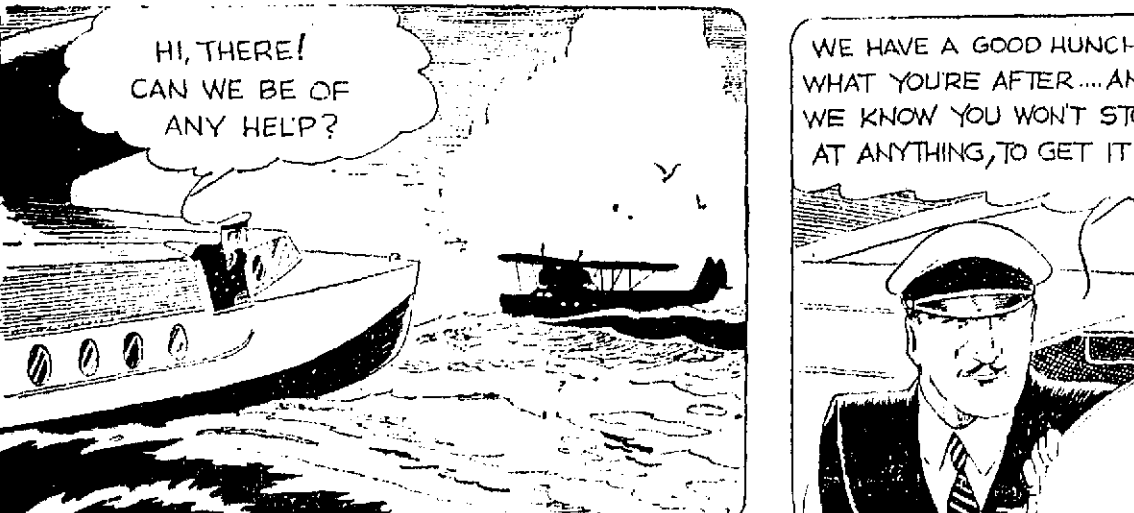
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Proposition

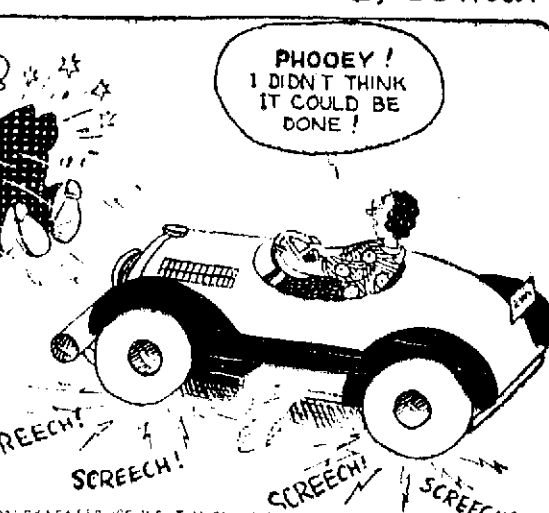
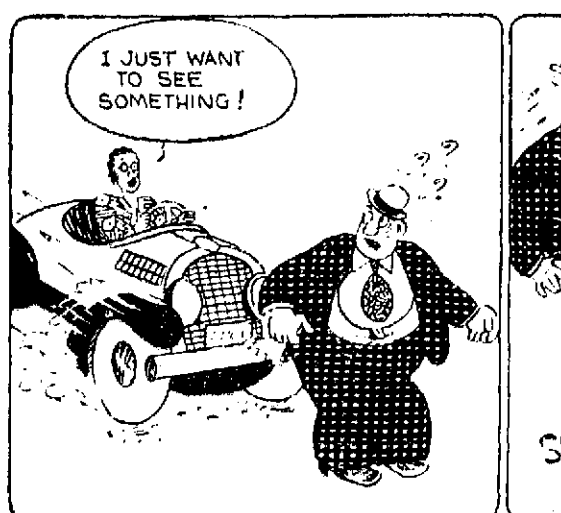
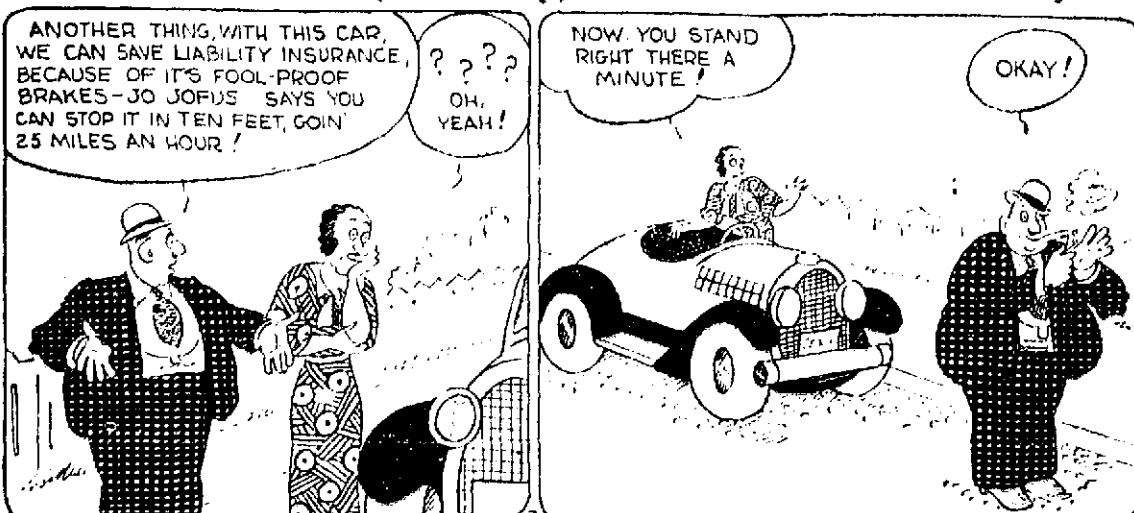
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Emmy Disapproves a Claim

By COWAN



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

NOTICE

FOUND—Four legal documents including Warranty Deeds and Swamp Land Deed. Owner may identify, and claim same by paying for this notice. Hope Star. 3-31dh

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Is your piano in tune and repair? Have E. B. Hendricks do your piano work. He tunes for Henderson College (20th year) and for nearly all Hope teachers. Phone 634 (Urrey's). 29-6tp

See Brown for Rebuilt Batteries. New Generators, Used Tires and Tubs and Auto Parts. Used cars bought and sold. Good Motor Oil 10c qt. Brown's Battery Exchange. 718 W. Third. On Highway 67. 3-3tp

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four year old bay pony and an Avery No. 40 Cream Separator. See Wm. Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 3-3uc.